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 Mods available via FTP?
 Private repeater system (was: Real No-codes)
 Real Hams: A non ham view
 Repeaters in San Diego area?

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Problems you can't solve otherwise to brian@ucsd.edu.

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(by FTP only) from UCSD.Edu in directory "mailarchives/info-hams".

We trust that readers are intelligent enough to realize that all text
herein consists of personal comments and does not represent the official
policies or positions of any party. Your mileage may vary. So there.

Date: Mon, 1 Feb 1993 11:45:45 GMT
From: swrinde!gatech!usenet.ins.cwru.edu!news.ysu.edu!yfn.ysu.edu!
af091@network.UCSD.EDU
Subject: 4N4XX QSL
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Has anyone received a QSL card from 4N4XX? He is very active on
15 and 20 ssb and cw and says he gets his mail through Croatia.
It's beginning to appear that he adheres to the "'tis better to

receive. . . ." principle.

73 de WB4NDX

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Sally A. Guthrie, PP-ASEL      (Ph.D.-to be in a bezillion hours)
guthries@utkvx.utk.edu        sgu@stc10.ctd.ornl.gov
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Date: Mon, 1 Feb 1993 12:01:56 GMT
From: usc!howland.reston.ans.net!paladin.american.edu!gatech!emory!
sol.ctr.columbia.edu!news.unomaha.edu!news@network.UCSD.EDU
Subject: Amateur Radio Elmers List Info and Administrivia
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Posted-By: auto-faq 2.4
Archive-name: radio/ham-radio/elmers/admin
Revision: 1.3 01/30/93 16:05:01
Changes: Updated file-retrieval and "ham" origin information

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A Brief Historical Overview:
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If there is any one constant in the changing state of the communications art, it is that "Hams" (Amateur Radio Operators) have always been on the forefront of it. Rumors abound where the term "Ham" came from. Some of the more amusing are described at the end of this article.

Regardless of origin of the name, a "Ham" is universally recognizable as one who experiments in radio and communications.

Whether it be constructing a low-power CW radio with vacuum tubes, or designing TCP/IP packet networks, such experimentation has historically spilled over into the mainstream such as was the case with Edwin Armstrong, who developed the regenerative oscillator and FM radio, or General Curtis LeMay (W6EZV) who was instrumental in making Single-Sideband the communications standard for the Strategic Air Command (1947-1992, now reorganized into a joint command called StratComm) and eventually the U.S. Air Force. Although packet-switching techniques originated from DARPA (Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency) and the ARPANet, no one can deny the tremendous influence that amateurs have had in demonstrating the viability of TCP/IP and AX.25

communications via radio links. The efforts of AMSAT (the Amateur Satellite Corporation), including the development of many ham satellites and the low-orbiting Microsats (communications satellites no bigger than a breadbox that use store-and forward packet techniques), have certainly advanced the state-of-the-art in communications, one of the defined purposes of the Amateur Radio Service, as recognized by international treaty.

Since in many cases hams are writing "the book", there is often no "book" or other established reference for a beginner to refer to. Traditionally, information has been passed on from ham to ham via word-of-mouth. Like many of the traditional crafts, a variation of the Master-Apprentice system has emerged, the Elmer-Novice relationship. Called "Elmers" because they are usually older and wiser, having the benefit of many years in the hobby, including several failed projects, and an electric shock or two, they have traditionally been the mainstay of amateur radio, and the source of many new hams, particularly those interested in working on emerging technologies.

Even more importantly, Elmers provided an outlet for the impatient newcomer who wanted "to know everything, and right away." Faced with such a request, a good Elmer will smile and proceed to lead the novice through some project or operating experience. Several hours, days, or weeks later, the novice would have his answers, but would have earned them. Even better, the sense of accomplishment would boost the novice's confidence and nudge him or her down the road to being a model, experienced ham operator.

Many present hams feel that such an experience is missing today. In today's hustle-bustle world, the response to such natural curiosity and desire to learn is, more often than not, "I'm too busy" or "RTFM." As a result, the quality of new hams declines and the knowledge and operating habits they develop in their first formative months and years leave much to be desired. And the very same hams who claim that they "can't understand the new generation" also, in almost the same breath, lament about the "decline of amateur radio."

What is an Elmer today?

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An Elmer today is of any age, male or female, who has some expertise and is willing to share it with beginners. Elmers don't even need to be licensed amateurs, just people with knowledge in some area of electronics or communications technology.

What is a Usenet Elmer?

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With the ever-widening scope of the Internet, and the amateur radio newsgroups on Usenet, the potential for Elmers to share their knowledge to a wide audience has never been greater. To that end, I have started to maintain a list of such Elmers. Volunteers need only send me their name, E-mail address, and area of expertise. I have set up an administrivia mailbox for this purpose (elmers-request@unomaha.edu, the default Reply-To: of this message).

Those desiring a more extensive list, or who need more specific assistance, are encouraged to contact Rosalie White, WA1ST0, Educational Services Manager at the American Radio Relay League, 225 Main St., Newington, CT 06111 or via electronic mail addressed to rwhite@arrl.org.

How may I obtain the latest copy of the Elmers List?
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There are currently 4 ways of obtaining the Elmers List. Any site at least reachable by Internet E-mail can use options 3 or 4:

1. Usenet News: The latest copy of the list can be found in the companion posting to this message, "Amateur Radio Elmers Resource Directory." Since the list is cross-posted to rec.radio.amateur.misc, rec.radio.info, rec.answers, and news.answers on the 1st of each month, with an expiration date 6 weeks into the future, there should always be a copy available at most news sites. Check your newsreader documentation for information about reading previously-read articles.

2. Anonymous FTP: If your site is directly connected to the Internet, you may retrieve the latest copy via File Transfer Protocol (FTP) from the following sites:

ftp.cs.buffalo.edu /pub/ham-radio/elmers*
pit-manager.mit.edu /pub/usenet/news.answers/radio/ham-radio/elmers/*

3. Mailing-List: Since the list is cross-posted to rec.radio.info, the latest copy may be obtained from the mailing-list gateway for that newsgroup (along with many other informational articles about radio) when it is published each month. To subscribe, send E-mail to:

listserv@ucsd.edu

and in the BODY (not the Subject) of the message, write:

subscribe radio-info

The server may not be able to determine your return address. In that case write:

subscribe radio-info (your E-mail address)

You should get an acknowledgement very shortly.

4. Mail-Server: If you don't want to read through the entire gateway of rec.radio.info, or want a copy of the list right away, send E-mail to:

mail-server@pit-manager.mit.edu

and in the BODY (not the Subject) of the message, write:

send usenet/news.answers/radio/ham-radio/elmers/admin
send usenet/news.answers/radio/ham-radio/elmers/list
send usenet/news.answers/radio/ham-radio/elmers/diff

and the latest copy of the list should be sent to you E-mail within 24 hours (the mail-server uses batch priority to reduce system demand).

How may I contribute to the Elmers List?

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By using this resource, you are benefitting the net by obtaining assistance in the fastest and most efficient way possible. By volunteering to appear on this list, you are contributing to the good reputation of the radio-related newsgroups.

Thanks to all the volunteer Elmers, as well as courteous list users, for making this service a success.

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73, Paul W. Schleck, KD3FU

pschleck@unomaha.edu (personal mail)

elmers-request@unomaha.edu (Elmers List administrivia)

* Possible origins of the word HAM:

The acronym "Home Amateur Mechanic" or...

from the Cockney pronunciation of "L'amateur" or...

the initials of the founder of the American Radio Relay League, Hiram Maxim, W1AW (his actual middle name being Percy apparently notwithstanding) or...

from the call letters of one of the first amateur stations at Harvard,

H.A.M. (please, no flames from W1XM at MIT)

Dale Mosby, N7PEX, offers the explanation that HAM must stand for "Hardly Any Money," considering the investment one could make in the hobby.

Knowledgeable individuals from the American Radio Relay League (ARRL), and other radio historians, seem to agree that the terms "Ham" and "Lid" (an inept operator) both originated with landline telegraphy. A "Ham" was a show-off and a "Lid" was a telegraph operator so inexperienced, he had to use a pot or can lid to rest his telegraph sounder on to properly copy the code.

As an interesting historical footnote, early telegraph operators may have been the first to experience the infamous curse of our communications age, Repetitive Stress (or "Carpal Tunnel") Syndrome (called "Glass Arm" in those days, which encouraged the invention of the semi-automatic or "bug" key).

(Larry E. McDonald, N6ZMB, wrote to point out another plausible origin, which doesn't necessarily contradict the ARRL version. The term "ham" may have been derived from "ham-fisted" or "ham-handed" to describe poor telegraph operators who were hired from the ranks of radio operators. Or maybe "ham-fisted" and "ham-handed" are derived from "ham." Who knows?)

Date: Mon, 1 Feb 1993 08:18:57 GMT
From: swrinde!cs.utexas.edu!qt.cs.utexas.edu!yale.edu!ira.uka.de!gmd.de!henne%fit.gmd.dbp.de@network.UCSD.EDU
Subject: APT-Satellites: Report JAN 31, 1993
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Observed at station 50.7 NLat, 7.1 ELon, JAN 31, 1993

NOAA-9: APT 137.62 On
NOAA-10: APT 137.50 *OFF*
NOAA-11: APT 137.62 On
NOAA-12: APT 137.50 On
Meteor 3-3: APT 137.85 On
Meteor 3-4: APT 137.30 On

NOAA-10 is off due to VHF-Conflict with NOAA-12. Meteor 3-3 sometimes shows brightness-fluctuations. Switching from VIS to IR needs some minutes showing dark image, than white and IR later.

- I try to send these reports again after some silent months
- every one or two weeks.
- Peter

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|Peter Henne (henne@fit.gmd.dbp.de) |  
|German Nat.Research Center.f.Comp.Science |  
|D-5205 St.AUGUSTIN 1 |  
|Fed.Rep. of Germany |  
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Date: Mon, 1 Feb 1993 12:03:22 GMT  
From: usc!sol.ctr.columbia.edu!news.unomaha.edu!news@network.UCSD.EDU  
Subject: Changes to Amateur Radio Elmers Resource Directory  
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu
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Posted-By: auto-faq 2.4  
Archive-name: radio/ham-radio/elmers/diff
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(Note: This diff file is taken from the list body only.)

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/usr/bin/diff -c (last month's) (this month's)
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*** /u3/pschleck/faq/elmers/list.body.old Fri Jan 1 06:00:42 1993  
--- /u3/pschleck/faq/elmers/list.body.new Mon Feb 1 06:00:03 1993
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*** 1,4 ***
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! Amateur Radio Elmers Resource Directory (as of 01/01/93)
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Jeff Angus WA6FWI
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! Amateur Radio Elmers Resource Directory (as of 02/01/93)
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Jeff Angus WA6FWI
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*** 101,107 ***
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AutoFax - Allows reception of weather fax using Kantronics TNC's
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! SeeSats - Real time satellite tracking (text only), DOSGATE compatible
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Most of these programs are available from wuarchive.wustl.edu under  
/mirrors/msdos/hamradio or write me at:
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(203) 665-7531 - FAX
ARRL Laboratory Engineer

! Radio Frequency Inteference (RFI) matters
Equipment Testing

I want stories about automotive EMI problems, dealings with dealers,

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(203) 665-7531 - FAX
ARRL Laboratory Engineer

! Radio Frequency Interference (RFI) matters
Equipment Testing

I want stories about automotive EMI problems, dealings with dealers,

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+ Terrence R. (Terry) Redding WB5LMJ
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+ DOMAIN: terry%red@lawton.lonestar.org
+ UUCP: . . . !rwsys!lawton!red!terry

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+ Voice 405 536-8822, Ben's Place (Benjamin Franklin) BBS 536-6988 9p to 6a
+ PhD candidate, University of Oklahoma in Adult and Higher Education
+ Educational Advisor, American Radio Relay League
+ 221 SW Crystal Hills Drive, Lawton, Oklahoma 73505
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+ I am primarily an adult educator conducting research in self-directed
+ learning. I have been involved in the following activities:
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+ - Teach licensing classes, since 1974.
+ - Organize clubs, Stuttgart Amateur Radio Club, Panama Canal Astronomy
+ Club, Lawton Astronomy Club.
+ - Public speaking and publish on growth in volunteer organizations,
+ marketing adult and higher education and teaching amateur radio
+ courses.
+ - Research in adult learning theory, adult motivation and organizational
+ theory.
+ - Conducted a SAREX activity that involve seven communities, 21 schools
+ and 3,000 children.
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+ I am primarily interested in assisting amateur radio clubs grow.
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+ Tony Reeves
+ KK6XC
+ QTH Beach Area of So. Los Angeles
+ *****
+ *** 746,751 ***
+ --- 774,793 ----
+ Elmering for the last 20 years.
+ Almost all fields,
+ Specializing in power supplies, micro-controllers, antennas
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+ /// Mike Shirley - WB6WUI mikey@slic.cts.com \\
+ /// PO Box 460 Lakeside, CA 92040 GEnie: SLIC \\
+
+ To join the ACC (Advanced Computer Controls) equipment discussion
+ mailing-list, send E-mail to listserv@gttri01.gatech.edu with "subscribe
+ acc-l your-name" in the body of the message. An acknowledgement and
+ welcome message will follow.
+
+ For archival information about ACC equipment, send E-mail to
+ acc-l-archives@slic.cts.com with "help" in the body of the message
+ or try my BBS at +1 619 390-7542 (390-SLIC).

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73, Paul W. Schleck, KD3FU

pschleck@unomaha.edu (personal mail)

elmers-request@unomaha.edu (Elmers List administrivia)

Date: 1 Feb 93 02:42:56 GMT

From: swrinde!zaphod.mps.ohio-state.edu!usc!cs.utexas.edu!qt.cs.utexas.edu!
yale.edu!newsserver.jvnc.net!netnews.upenn.edu!cs.widener.edu!batman!dxis!
k2ph@network.UCSD.EDU

Subject: CQ EU de AH1A

To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Date: 1 Feb 93 09:01:38 GMT

From: news-mail-gateway@ucsd.edu

Subject: Daily Solar Geophysical Data Broadcast for 31 January

To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

!!BEGIN!! (1.0) S.T.D. Solar Geophysical Data Broadcast for DAY 031, 01/31/93

10.7 FLUX=119 90-AVG=135 SSN=070 BKI=3456 5445 BAI=040

BGND-XRAY=B4.3 FLU1=1.2E+06 FLU10=9.6E+03 PKI=3567 5455 PAI=054

BOU-DEV=024,064,091,159,088,069,069,079 DEV-AVG=080 NT SWF=01:007

XRAY-MAX= M1.1 @ 2301UT XRAY-MIN= B2.6 @ 0032UT XRAY-AVG= C1.2

NEUTN-MAX= +002% @ 0915UT NEUTN-MIN= -002% @ 2345UT NEUTN-AVG= -0.4%

PCA-MAX= +0.1DB @ 0640UT PCA-MIN= -0.3DB @ 0740UT PCA-AVG= -0.0DB

BOUTF-MAX=55426NT @ 0453UT BOUTF-MIN=55344NT @ 1943UT BOUTF-AVG=55395NT

GOES7-MAX=E:+136NT@ 0829UT GOES7-MIN=N:-011NT@ 0824UT G7-AVG=+062,+040,+013

GOES6-MAX=N:+166NT@ 0834UT GOES6-MIN=E:-038NT@ 0532UT G6-AVG=+073,+003,+057

FLUXFCST=STD:122,120,120;SESC:115,110,110 BAI/PAI-FCST=015,010,010/015,010,010

KFCST=4544 3322 2233 3322 27DAY-AP=022,013 27DAY-KP=4234 5343 3433 3223

WARNINGS=*SWF;*GSTRM

ALERTS=**MINFLR:M1.1@2301UTC(BSL@S12E90);**MINSTRM

!!END-DATA!!

Date: 1 Feb 93 03:14:06 GMT

From: sun-barr!olivea!charnel!sifon!newsflash.concordia.ca!nstn.ns.ca!

news.ucs.mun.ca!csd.unb.ca!unbham@ames.arpa

Subject: Development Day - Special Event Station!
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

UNB Amateur Radio Club to Hold Development Day Event

The UNB amateur radio club will be participating in an International Development Week Ham Radio Event, on Wednesday February 3rd. The event is part of the Canadian International Development Agency's International Development Week, which will be from February 1st - 7th inclusive. The UNB Amateur Radio Club will be contacting amateur radio operators around the globe, for twelve hours, beginning at 8:00AM (Atlantic). The event will be held in the Blue Room Lounge of the Student Union Building.

The purpose of the ham radio event is to give Canadians the opportunity to speak with citizens of developing countries via a national ham radio network. Many students from UNB and STU are expected to attend.

International Students will be given the opportunity to speak with citizens in their country of origin, and to promote their own development efforts. Videos on various countries will be presented throughout the day. Posters and pamphlets about Canadian partners in development will also be part of the presentation.

Persons wishing to learn more about this event can contact Greg d'Entremont at (506) 451-2212, (506) 453-4577 (Club phone).

-----End of Press Release-----

Our special event station will be using the callsign CI1UNB and invites everyone to call us at any of the frequencies below or to contact us via email (unbham@jupiter.sun.csd.unb.ca) to set up a special sked.

This event will consist of about 30 groups operating across Canada using CI callsigns. We have special QSO cards which we will be giving out for the event.

Frequencies planned to be used:

28.250, 21.250, 14.250, 7.250

We will be running a G5RV from the student union building which has a wonderful line of sight propagation over the atlantic ocean. The antenna has been tested out already (Worked Korea!!)

If you have any comments about this event or would like to wish us luck in the event, please send all mail to unbham@jupiter.sun.csd.unb.ca

Our mailing address:

UNB Amateur Radio Club
c/o Electrical Engineering Department
University of New Brunswick
Fredericton, New Brunswick
E3B 5A3 Canada

Date: 1 Feb 1993 10:18:12 GMT
From: usc!howland.reston.ans.net!paladin.american.edu!news.univie.ac.!!hp4at!
mcsun!news.funet.fi!butler.cc.tut.fi!pk75978@network.UCSD.EDU
Subject: FG/DF5WA/P QTH?
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Hello Steve!

FG/DF5WA/P means, that the operator is using his CEPT-license,
and He is located somewhere in FG-land. Most of the European
countries (and some others) have similar licensing system, and
our home license is good in all CEPT-countries. That means,
that we don't need any other document to operate on some other
CEPT-country. This license doesn't give any rights to build
"permanent station", only a portable or mobile stations allowed.
And those guys using their CEPT-license, must always use their own
calls with the same format that You gave.
So if I go to any place in FG-land, I'll be FG/OH3MEP/P.

I don't remember how many countries have now joined to CEPT,
but there are most Europeans, and several others...

pete
oh3mep

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oh3mep@cc.tut.fi
pk75978@ee.tut.fi
(oh3mep@oh3rce)

Date: Mon, 1 Feb 1993 05:45:36 GMT
From: swrinde!cs.utexas.edu!uwm.edu!rpi!news.columbia.edu!cunibb.cc.columbia.edu!
baw2@network.UCSD.EDU
Subject: Let's just stop and smell the coffee
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

In article <5qs8XB4w165w@jackatak.raider.net> martinbw@jackatak.raider.net (Bruce
Martin) writes:

>I find it humorous to read the posting s that poke a little fun at
>ourselves whether we are "REAL-HAMS", "NO-CODE TECHS" or some thing else.
>For 20 years I had an interest in HAM radio but was so intimidated by the
>code requirement I never even tried to take a test. 3 months ago I
>started going to a local gathering of HAMS working on upgrading their
>licenses. I got a set of code tapes and listened to them for a few weeks.
>When it came time for the tests I went in to take the tests knowing that
>I knew enough to pass the written elements and if I passed the code
>great, if not, at least I would come out of the test as a No-Code Tech.
>Because the pressure was off, I went in to the test relaxed and passed
>the 13wpm test. Since then i have passed the tests for my Advanced class
>license. Now if the FCC will just get on the stick and send me a license.
>If the the No-Code Tech license did not exist I would still be waiting
>and wishing I were a HAM. I think it is great that we can poke a little
>fun at ourselves without gounng ballistic on each other. Let's just calm
>down and laugh a little.

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>PAX,

>Bruce

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> martinbw@jackatak.raider.net (Bruce Martin)

>-----jackatak.raider.net (615) 377-5980 -----

I rest my case.

Date: Mon, 1 Feb 93 09:58:25 GMT

From: swrinde!gatech!usenet.ins.cwru.edu!agate!doc.ic.ac.uk!warwick!nott-cs!
unicorn!eeyimkn@network.UCSD.EDU

Subject: List of university radio clubs

To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

Hi folks,

In article <1993Jan29.115549.1309@mala.bc.ca> wagner@mala.bc.ca writes:

>In article <weaverb.728298511@rintintin.Colorado.EDU>,
weaverb@rintintin.Colorado.EDU (Brian Weaver) writes:

>> to me. Here at the Univ of Colorado we have a fast growing amatuer

>> radio club, and we'd like a list of the other clubs out there that

>> are active. Thanks for your help..

>Not exactly a list but here in Nanaimo, BC Canada we are VE7MCU, Malaspina

>college amateur radio society. Mail to mcars@mala.bc.ca

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Well, as long as we're in this vein.. :-)

Here at Nottingham we've just reformed the amateur radio soc after about 3 or 4
years downtime. In fact, membership is so popular that it's expanded by more

than infinity% since September (i.e. from 0..]:->)
Mailable to me (eeyimkn@unicorn.nott.ac.uk, though most people just call me
Mike) as we haven't got an address for the club yet.

>Yours truly is da pres'
Yours truly is da social secretary.

Cheers all, Mike
G7GPA@GB7BAD.#23.GBR.EU, or even mikee@g7gpa.ampr.org

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+-- 'with the lights out, it's less dangerous...' -----+
|----- Mike Knell, Willoughby Hall, University of Nottingham, I092JX -----/
| AMPRnet: mikee@g7gpa.ampr.org -- Internet: eeyimkn@unicorn.nott.ac.uk |

Date: Mon, 1 Feb 1993 01:05:02 GMT
From: csus.edu!beach.csulb.edu!nic.csu.net!eis.CalState.EDU!sadams@decwrl.dec.com
Subject: Mods available via FTP?
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

tkivivuo@klaava.Helsinki.FI (Toni Kivivuori) writes:

> (PJC130@psuvm.psu.edu) wrote:
> > I'm looking for an up to date set of mods; are there any systems that have
> > the database available for anonymous ftp?
> >
> Try at nic.funet.fi
>
> /pub/ham/rigmods/rigmods.lzh
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> >
> > *****
> > ** Regardless of what the above address says, **
> > ** my address is paul@n3eop.pgh.pa.us **
> > *****
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> /Toni
> --
> Toni Kivivuori | Hamradio, feel the real thing
> InterNet : Tkivivuo@kruuna.helsinki.fi | Speed kills - Use DOS!
> BitNet : Tkivivuori@finuha | " What whistling comes, will
> Packet : OH2LNM @ OH2NJR.FIN.EU | whistling go " (c) Doppler

Also try:

capella.eetech.mcgill.ca /pub/ft470/mods

Date: Sun, 31 Jan 1993 02:18:15 GMT
From: usc!zaphod.mps.ohio-state.edu!uunet.ca!xenitec!ns.risc.net!
der@network.UCSD.EDU
Subject: Private repeater system (was: Real No-codes)
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

For those of you who are flaming the folks at anomaly over their recent "Real no-codes" posting, I thought you'd like to know that they *do* in fact allow non-coded technicians to join their "2x2 Amateur Repeater Association".

Their requirements for any ham to join are as follows:

1. Written membership application
(includes authorization to perform credit check and background investigation.)
2. 5000-word essay on "Why I want to join the repeater association".
3. 100-question oral examination on materials pertinent to the prospective member's license class (no cheat notes, written reference materials, or calculators allowed - slide rules are okay, though.)
4. One-time non-refundable membership application fee:
(assessed even if you are ultimately denied membership)

Non-coded technician:	\$1000
Coded technician:	\$ 750
General:	\$ 500
Advanced:	\$ 250
Extra:	\$ 125

One thing they do that is kinda neat is they will "refund" a portion of your membership fee if you upgrade to a higher license class within one year of joining. So, if you started off as a non-coded tech, paid the \$1000 fee, and upgraded to extra within a year, they would "refund" \$875 to you. It is their way of encouraging hams to upgrade their license classes.

Dave

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Date: Mon, 1 Feb 1993 06:11:11 GMT
From: swrinde!emory!gatech!rpi!rs6306.ecs.rpi.edu!maessm@network.UCSD.EDU
Subject: Real Hams: A non ham view
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In article <1993Jan31.235455.26589@progress.com>, damelio@progress.COM (Stephen D'Amelio) writes:

|> I really thought the HAM community was more
|> intelligent, kind of a step above the rest. If
|> I were you I would not WANT to be labeled a "Real Ham".
|> I thought CB was bad. You can't even get along
|> among YOURSELVES! All I can say is keep it up.
|> The more you fellows do battle, the more likely
|> these frequencies will be re-allocated to the
|> business bands. We would LOVE to have them.

You really think that all the people talking about "real" hams constitute a significant part of the ham community, don't you. If you believe that, there's a bridge in Brooklyn I'd like to sell you.

If you want to know what hams are really like, listen to them. Yes, we have differences in opinion, but it does not mean we don't enjoy our hobby.

Because I am a ham, I know that if my car ever breaks down on a strange highway, I can call for help (and have more than once).

As a ham, I provide public service. I am a RACES operator in the state of New Jersey. I also have helped out at numerous public service events, such as running and bicycle races, parades, and fireworks displays.

I know that if I need technical advice, there are people out there to give it to me. I am also willing to give advice to other hams who request it.

Most of all, I know that if I ever want to talk to someone, all I have to do is pick up the microphone (or CW key, computer keyboard, etc.) and I will find someone.

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The opinions expressed in this message definitely do NOT reflect the

views of RPI, Roland Schmitt, or BAPP

Please direct all flames to the NULL device.

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Date: Mon, 1 Feb 1993 04:17:17 GMT
From: price@cod.nosc.mil
Subject: Repeaters in San Diego area?
To: info-hams@ucsd.edu

The best open repeaters here in town are 146.265 +600 and 146.73 -600. I say best because they are open (no PL tones) and have a reasonable sane bunch of "regulars." There's an autopatch machine on 147.885 -600 which requires a PL (whatever 1B is in hertz). Mt. Otay 146.64 -600 has great coverage. It used to be a dumping ground, but is now on PL and has improved somewhat. Point Loma Radio Club has a repeater on 145.38, again on PL. And the Mt. Laguna machine on 147.15 +600 covers all the way to Yuma, AZ!

That should get you started! 73--Jim, K6ZH

Date: (null)
From: (null)
Hating to beat a dead horse, especially since I need this QSL on 75 meters... :-)

But, is Luigi out there? If not, doesn't their use of AH1A violate FCC Part 97.109?

Still curious.

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<1993Jan28.211130.16685@nnnpd2.cxo.dec.com>,
<1993Jan29.233654.29325@newshost.lanl.gov>
Subject : Re: My call sign : (

In article <1993Jan29.233654.29325@newshost.lanl.gov> tjf@beta.lanl.gov (Tom J Farish) writes:

>By the way, the operator privileges listing
>is just "technician"...no indication that I
>did in fact pass the 5 WPM test. Do I have
>to keep my certificate of completion with the
>license is there no distinction on the license
>itself? I passed the written and code tests
>the same session.

Yes, you do have to keep the CSCE indefinitely, or at least until you get your General.

Congratulations and enjoy! What is the callsign?

73 de KD4HSE

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| Luke Hamaty KD4HSE "More than gold, I love to complain." |
| Impact Technologies Group - Trurl, from The Cyberiad |
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800-438-6017 I'm a grad student too - but I plead temporary insanity.

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